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1. BAD SAAROW (N 53/V 32), Ammunition and Fuel Dump  
The following dumps were identified in BAD SAAROW:

a. An ammunition dump in the vicinity of the BAD SAAROW East railroad station.

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Numerous officers and BM of the air force were seen in the dump area.

b. A small-size fuel dump on Ilmenstresse.

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2. BERNAU (N 53/Z 96), Clothing Depots  
Two Soviet clothing depots were identified in BERNAU in

a. A main depot in the former German Army Clothing Depot I on Weissenseerstrasse.

Working force: 500 Soviets, 400 German civilians.

uniforms were made of former German Air Force fabrics, and mattresses, ticks and pillows were produced and Soviet uniforms repaired.

Shipments of material came from FRANKFURT/Oder (O 53/V 63). Produced and repaired items were shipped to FRANKFURT/Oder.

b. A branch depot in the former German Army Clothing Depot II on Boernicker Chaussee.

Working force: About 400 Soviets and 350 German civilians.

This depot produces the same items as the main depot on Weissenseerstrasse.

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It had been planned to transfer the clothing depots to FRANKFURT/Oder but this plan was abandoned. Part of the main depot shops had been damaged during the war and were being reconditioned.

25X1X [REDACTED] 3. BAITZ (N 53/V 09), Fuel Dump

25X1C This dump was previously reported evacuated. Only one 15-cubic meter tank was seen in the fuel dump near the BAITZ RR station on 24 September 1949. Shipments and vehicles in the dump were not observed.

25X1X [REDACTED] 4. DANNEWALDE (N 54/U 61), Ammunition Dumps [REDACTED]

25X1C a. An ammunition dump was identified in the woods about 1 mile north of DANNEWALDE on 30 August 1949. Some hundred M were allegedly stationed there. The truck [REDACTED]

25X1C b. About 1/2 mile southeast of DANNEWALDE, another fenced-off area was identified which was said to belong to the above dump. About 40 trucks were parked in open sheds and, in front of them, four heavy AT guns. The [REDACTED]

25X1 [REDACTED] 5. DOEBERITZ (N 53/Z 65), Ordnance and Ammunition Dumps.

a. An ordnance dump in the area of an ammunition depot, immediately west of the DOEBERITZ-DOEBERITZ railroad station, was identified on 7 October 1949. About 30 guns of different types, some equipped with muzzle brakes, and 10 six-tube mortars were observed. Ammunition was stored in a former silo.

25X1X [REDACTED] b.(1) Large piles of artillery ammunition boxes were seen in the six-storied silo on the DOEBERITZ-DOEBERITZ-MAAR railroad line on 12 October 1949. Many empty containers were stored outside the buildings.

25X1C (2) Twelve long-barreled guns, about 100 mm caliber, equipped with muzzle brakes, eight 75.2-mm field guns, 6 six-tube 150 to 200 mm caliber mortars, each tube about 3 feet long, and several AT guns were observed in the fenced-in area surrounding the silo.

25X1X [REDACTED] 6. DANNEW (N 52/F 29), Supply Depots [REDACTED]

a. A large-size supply depot of the Red Army was identified in DANNEW on 6 October 1949. The depot is in the former German Military Post Depot on the northern part of Moenigsbruecker Strasse. Facing this depot, another Soviet depot of large size was located in about 15 large warehouses of a former factory. Three railroad spur tracks led to this depot. The two depots were guarded by numerous sentries and patrols.

25X1X [REDACTED] b.(1) On 7 October 1949, an. railroad to cars from which ammunition was unloaded/observed on the standing tracks

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near the ration supply depots of the former German DRESDEN-ALBERTSBAD Military Post Administration, west of Koenigsbruecker Strasse.

(2) These Soviet supply depots are secured by numerous guards, the guard unit having about 100 SM. All of them were older than 25 years and wore decorations.

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(4) The warehouses which were in good order were built prior to World War I. There are several large warehouses. Three sheds (filled with empty ammunition boxes), one shed for fire extinguishers, a reservoir filled to capacity with water, two watchtowers with alarm devices, and four railroad spur tracks are available. Any spot of the depot can be floodlighted.

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7. DRESDEN (A 51/J 36), Ration Supply Depot.

a. Between 23<sup>September</sup> and 16 October 1949 a large-size Soviet ration supply depot was observed in the buildings of the former German Army Ration Supply Depot in the northwest part of DRESDEN. The depot had four large 5-storied buildings, each about 160 to 200 feet long, and several annexes. About 10 railroad cars were daily shunted to the depot on a spur track leading to the depot area from the west. The depot is entered from Nordhaeuser Strasse, southwest of the town hospital.

b. Three railroad cars carrying field kitchens left the depot on 27 September 1949.

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8. FALKENSBAD (H 53/Z 65), Fuel Depot on Stumstrasse.

a. A fuel depot was observed on Stumstrasse, FALKENSBAD between 16 and 19 September 1949. Twelve 4 to 6-cubic meter tanks and 450 to 500 160-gallon barrels were identified in the depot area.

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c. Three railroad tank cars to be refilled were observed on the railroad spur track on 13 September 1949. Two

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d. Several tank trucks were refilled about 8:30 p.m. on 19 September 1949, and left in the direction of SCHONWALDE.

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9. FINOWTORT (N 53/Z 93), HERMANNBUCHLE Fuel Depot.

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10. FRIEDRICHSELTDE (N 53/Z 94), Ration Supply Depot.

a. It was learned on 14 October 1949 that a ration supply depot of the Soviet Army had been established in the former slaughter-house in the eastern section of FRIEDRICHSELTDE.

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11. FUERSCHENBERG (N 54/U 52), Fuel, Ammunition and Ration Supply Dumps

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a. (1) A Soviet fuel dump was observed on Rheinsberger Strasse in FUERSCHENBERG on 13 September 1949. A building, about 330 feet long, was observed in a fenced-off area.

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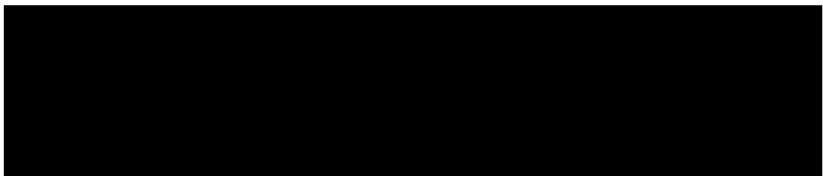
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(2) A Soviet ration supply and grain depot was observed in a large silo southwest of the FÜRSTENBERG railroad station.

b. On 11 October 1949 it was learned that a supply dump had been established in a recently fenced-in section of the Schuetzen Kaserne in FÜRSTENBERG. Ammunition, fuel and rations were said to be stored here.



(1) Some houses of the kaserne where Soviet families had been housed were evacuated.

12. FÜRSTENALDE (M 53/V 33), Engineer Equipment Depot, in the former PALMICHEN estate. It was learned late in October 1949 that an engineer equipment and ammunition depot was established in the former Palmichen estate, northwest of FÜRSTENALDE on the road leading to TRUBUS (M 53/V 24). The area had been fenced-off by planks, about 3 feet high, early in October 1949. The depot was lighted by four spotlights. A watchtower, about 20 feet high, had been erected near the entrance.

(1) An ordnance and equipment depot on this estate was transferred to another place which could not be ascertained. The estate has a 2-storyed mansion, 2 one-story dwelling-houses, 2 large dwelling-blocks and about 10 wooden sheds.

13. GOINA Area (M 51/J 06), Ordnance and Ammunition Dumps.

a. Numerous newly constructed ammunition bunkers were identified in the METEBACH (M 51/J 06) forest in mid-September 1949. Allegedly, 27 of these concrete bunkers had already been stocked with ammunition.

b. One hundred and twenty to one hundred and thirty guns, most of them of 172-mm caliber, were stored in the woods on the road leading from METEBACH (M 51/J 05) to PLEINRODA (M 51/J 05).

14. JENA (M 51/J 66), Fuel Depots

a. (1) It was learned on 7 October 1949 that a fuel dump of the Soviet Army had been installed in a former Shell fuel depot about 500 feet southeast of the JENA railroad repair shop. The seven undamaged underground fuel tanks which had been filled had the following capacity: One was of 23 cubic meters, one 24 cubic meters, two 25 cubic meters each, one 26 cubic meters and two 28 cubic meters each. This underground plant was connected with Saale railroad station by a pipe line.

(2) Three large open sheds were recently constructed in the depot area, storing about one thousand five hundred 100-gallon barrels. Oil was stored in a corrugated metal shed.

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(3) The guard detail consisted of tank troops who came from the Loebstedt Lagerne.

b. About 150 feet ENE of this depot, a fuel depot of the Kraftstoff-Handels-Gesellschaft (fuel company), which was also used as a transloading point of the Benapht trust, was established in early May 1949. It was equipped with three tanks containing 25, 33 and 6 cubic meters respectively. The 63-cubic meter tank, about 45 feet long and 6 1/2 feet high, was about 13 feet underground. Emergency fuel was allegedly stored in the newly established depot which was assigned to the depot mentioned above under para a. The Kraftstoff-Handels-Gesellschaft could not dispose of this fuel.

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15. a. KAPEN, Ammunition Depot between DESSAU and ORANIEBAUM (N 52/E 26).

(1) On 22 September 1949 it was learned that two ammunition plants of different types were located in the KAPEN woods:

A chemical warfare agent factory and an ammunition depot, the three administrative buildings of the latter bordering on the road leading to ORANIEBAUM. A police force of about two battalions guarded the woodland. Soviet/sentries were observed guarding the entrance of the ammunition depot which was in full operation. Ammunition boxes were dumped beside the railroad spur track. According to local residents, obsolete ammunition to be destroyed was shipped from the ammunition depot to the SCHOLITZ (N 52/E 27) area. The depots are said to be underground.

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b. Two ammunition depots, allegedly belonging to the KAPEN ammunition depot, located on both sides of the road leading from ORANIEBURG to SCHOLITZ (N 52/E 16), southeast of DESSAU, were identified on 25 September 1949. The depot north of the road was said to contain only Soviet ammunition with caliber ranging from 76.2 to 274 mm. In the southern depot only German ammunition was stored: rifle ammunition, hand grenades, machine-gun ammunition belts, artillery ammunition for caliber ranging from 35 to 305 mm and all types of mines and explosives. One hundred and forty German workers were engaged in cleaning work. The captured ammunition depot was guarded by about 270 people's police.

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c. An additional 60 German workers started work with the KAPEN ammunition depot on 15 October 1949. Allegedly, rifle and artillery ammunition was filled in this depot.

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16. LICHTENBERG (N 53/Z 95), Medical Depot of large size.

a. Supplies from the LICHTENBERG large-size medical depot

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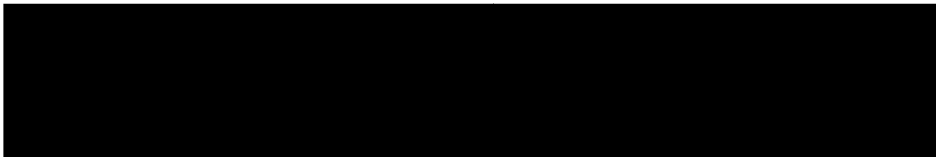
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were distributed to Soviet units stationed in POTSDAM (W 53/Z 63) and SOSSON (W 53/Z 91) areas between 12 and 17 September 1949. Lt Col OLSENDOV was identified as depot commander.

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17. NEUROPPIN (W 53/Z 49), Ration Supply and Fuel Dumps (see Annex 9).

a. A Soviet ration supply dump at the corner of Fehrbellinger Strasse and Brenkmanstrasse in NEUROPPIN was identified on 17 October 1949. Rations stored here were currently distributed to troop units.

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b. A Soviet fuel dump had been established in the area of a former DLR fuel depot north of the railroad main station. Numerous fuel barrels were observed. The dump was said to be also equipped with underground shops. Five railroad tank cars were seen on the railroad spur track.

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18. PASSEWALK (W 54/Z 16), Ammunition Dump (see Annex 10).

a. An ammunition train was unloaded at the PASSEWALK railroad station on 23 September 1949. The load consisted of ammunition boxes, 3 x 2 x 1 foot, each containing three shells. The ammunition was removed in trucks.

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b. An ammunition dump was identified in an area of about 1,300 x 1,600 feet in the vicinity of the Kavallerie Kaserne. The ammunition was stored in earth bunkers. The guard detail was stationed in the Kavallerie Kaserne.

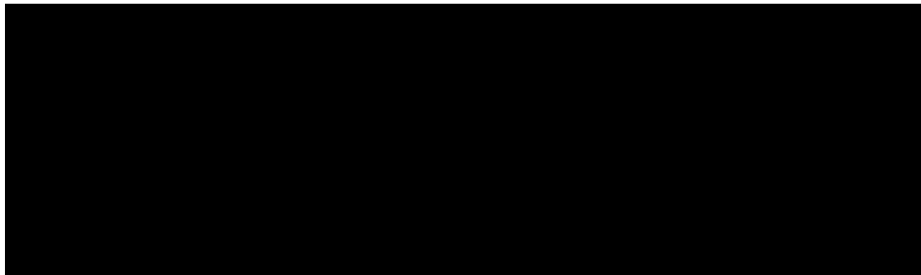
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19. RATHENOW (W 53/Z 15), Ammunition Depot in the Arado plant south of town

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a. (1) It was learned on 20 September 1949 that a Soviet ammunition depot had been installed in the buildings of the former Arado branch establishment south of RATHENOW for storing infantry and artillery ammunition. Strong guard units were stationed there.

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b. (1) On 7 October 1949 it was learned that a Soviet ammunition dump or depot was established in the former Arado plant, south of RATHENOW. Soviet units were stationed there.

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(3) About 1,500 empty artillery and infantry ammunition boxes were piled at the western edge of the depot area.

(4) The plant is in a pine woods south of RATHENOW on the road leading to MOSEBELLIN (M 53/Z 05), between the kilometer stones 26.4 and 27, east of the road. It has three extensive shops and several additional buildings. A smokestack, about 50 feet high and covered with a mushroom-shaped metal grate, rises above the eastern workshop. Two concrete bunkers with slits allowing a panoramic view are on the edge bordering on the road. Two cantonment buildings were newly constructed at the southwest corner of the depot. The W-2 extension of the depot is about 4,000 feet long.

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20. ROSTOCK (M 55/O 31), HANSENHE Fuel Depot

On 30 September 1949 it was learned that 31 December 1950 was set as the deadline for construction work at the ROSTOCK-HANSENHE fuel depot. The equipment of the former ZARRENTHIN (M 54/T 15) depot had been used for constructing the HANSENHE depot which was allegedly to be expanded in the direction of the former Weinkel airfield. The depot is assigned to the fuel supply department of the Trade and Supply Ministry in SCHEERIN (M 54/T 46).

21. SCHOENEBECK (M 53/D 78), Supply Depot, Former German Army Ordnance Depot

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b. The depot consists of six six-storied buildings equipped with railroad spur tracks. Another building was heavily damaged during the war.

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22. SCHWERIN (M 54/T 46), Evacuation of the STERNBUCHHOLZ Ammunition Depot.

a. The former German Army Ammunition Depot near SCHWERIN was evacuated by the Soviet Army between 20 and 30 September 1949.

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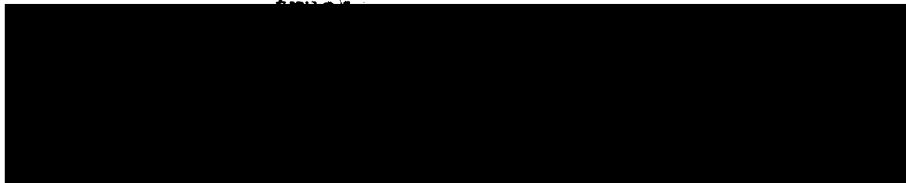
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b. A railroad train of 100 axles carrying guns with caliber ranging from 120 to 150 mm left SCHWABACH in the direction of BERLIN on 24 September 1949.

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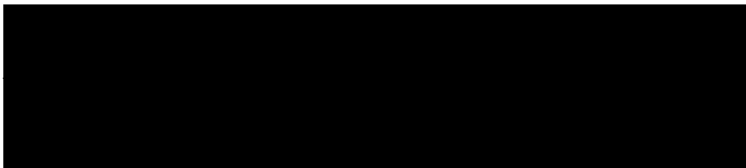
d. The ammunition depot was guarded by German people's police.

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23. VEBER (N 53/Z 66), Fuel Depot.

a. A fuel and oil depot was identified on Hafenstrasse in VEBER on 30 September 1949. The depot was connected with the harbor by a railroad spur track. Twelve tanks, each about 50 feet high, were observed in the fuel depot, and two semi-underground tanks were seen in the oil depot. Several hundred 52.5-gallon barrels filled with oil were also identified in the oil depot.

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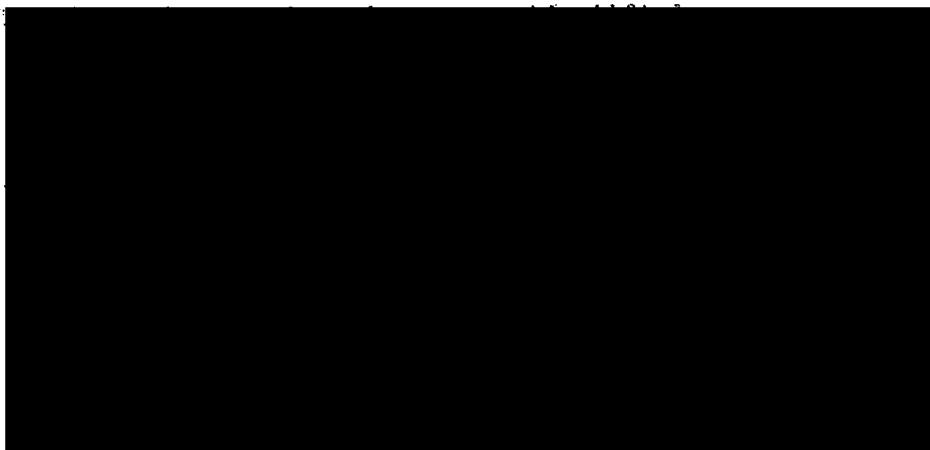
c. According to local residents, fuel stored in this depot was distributed to troop units between the 14th and 16th of every month.

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24. ZIMM (N 53/E 69), Fuel Depot.

a. On 13 October 1949 seven railroad tank cars from which fuel was piped into barrels were observed on the railroad spur track connecting JOLIBROG (N 52/E 69) with the slaughterhouse. The filled barrels were trucked to the fuel depot in the village of ZIMM.

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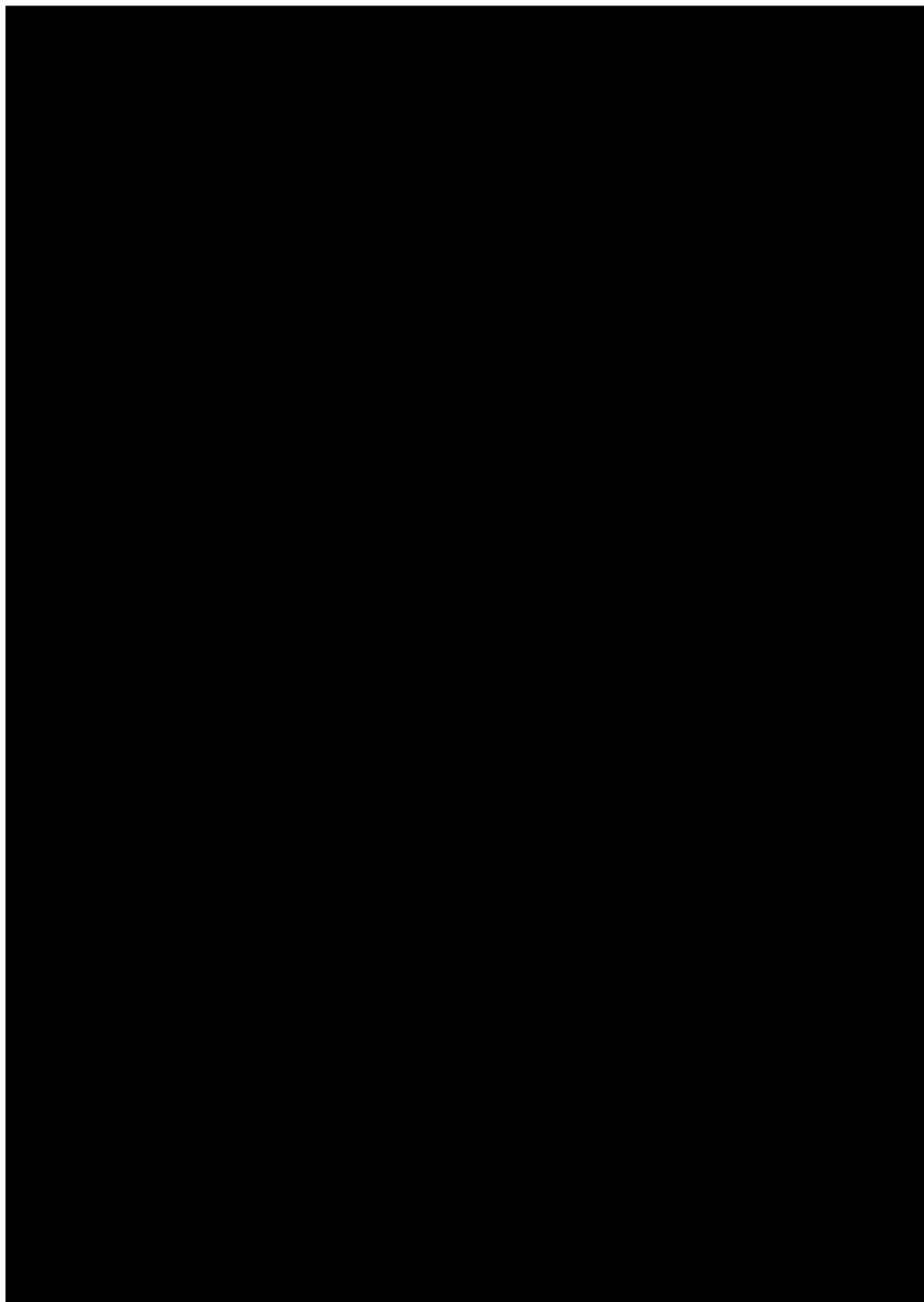
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c. Fuel from another four railroad tank cars was piped into barrels on 19 October 1949. These barrels were also trucked to the fuel depot in the village of ZIMBA.

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